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Powers were callers in New London Sat-

Mr and Mrs John Hackett were busi-oss callers in New London and Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey and fam-

Simsbury.- The mass meeting of citiand taking action on the progift of Mrs. Enumett Schultz of the Rob bins property as an Emmett Schultz me morial, to be used as a community club listened to the report of the committee and the terms of the trust and a proposed constitution and by-laws for a community club, unanimously endorse; the proposed trust and gave Mrs Schultz a vote of thanks for her generous

FUNERAL NOTICES BRADLEY—in this city, suddenly. Apri 5, 1912. Annie Kerins, widow of John Bradley of 16 Twelfth street. Notice of funeral hereaftet.

MATTOS—In this city, April 6, 1922

James J. Mattos, aged 68 years.

Funeral at the pariors of Cummings &
Ring, 352 Main street, Friday morning, April 7, at 8.20. Requiem mass
in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

Burini in St. Joseph's cometery.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Native egs are selling for 33c. Light vehicle lamps at 6.47 o'clock this eyening.

St. Vincent Ferrer was commemo Temperature of 60 degrees during Wedesday afternoon coaxed out the stroll-

Shad, Ib. 35 : shade ross, 50c : Broadway ish Market, 40 Broadway.-adv.

fictions are preparing to note the first Arbor day, April 22. Suburban roads are drying up, so that

choppers are able to get to town with comfort, this week. The first maple sugar from Vermont s featured by local dealers. New maple syrup sells at \$1 a quart.

the standing timber on George Towne's lot, south of the Jackson lot. The district contest for speaking and spelling is to be held in the Hicks Me-morial school at Tolland April 24.

At Union, W. F. Maine has purchased

City Forester Henry E. Davis is trim-ning the slms on the property of Miss Rose G. Flint, on Chestnut street. At Plainfield, Hermon Chapman has

purchased the Cleveland place and ex-pects to make the property his home. The superior court, criminal side, open-ed at Middletown Tuesday afternoon, Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich pre-

Chocolate novelties for Easter crowd the store windows, candy animals and eggs appearing in a variety of decorated forms.

The Old Mystic Ladies' Ald society served a supper at the home of Mrs. Ad-die Staplins, Burnett's Corners, Wednesday evening.

Annual convocation of Franklin Chap-ter, No. 4, R. A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight at 7.30. Election, installation and reports.-adv.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish has requested a memor-ial mass for all departed members to-

day (Thursday). Cards received by Noank friends of Ira G. Stark and Lloyd Fraser on the U. S. destroyer Reuben James (No. 245) show the postmark of London, Eng. Wednesday at 8 o'clock, in St. Pat-

men. 35c; roe shad without roe 30c; buck shad 25c; shad roe 50c; native smelt, a good variety of other fishs Mum-ford Cove cysters. Church Bros.—adv. Engineer Thomas P. Davis of the Waterbury Terminal, who has been ill at his home at Saybrook Point, is recover-

ing and has been out of doors the last few days, In a recent contest at Sterling Hill school, Howard Sayles was chosen to represent the school at the town speak-ing contest. Russell Gallup will spell at the same contest.

members of Trinity Episcopa vestry, and the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, met Tuesday evening with Leslie L. Brewer, of West Thames street. Folwing the business session there was a social hour, with light refreshments. Better than Conn. River Shad in this week also native flounders, cod, halfour, blue, salmon, smelts, flounder steek, scalops and oysters, large long clams at Powers Bros.—adv.

At the meeting of Fanny Ledyard chapter, D. A. R., of Mystic, held in Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon the chapter entertained Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell retiring state regent, and Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, the newly elected

Fifteen were present at a meeting of Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters, held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Alien, 76 Church street, the leader, Mrs. Stanton W. Brown presiding. There

As the number of women eligibles on morning in this city. the United States civil service typist Backus hospital last October for treat-register exceeds the needs of the serdee, until further notice women will not

The Otis Library, Norwich, has near-a whole section of Shakesperian drathan Trumbull, Sixteen of these are the Variorum edition, which are fine volumes, very useful for Shakesperian research, as they abound in explanatory notes.

Fancy roe shad direct from the fisheren. 36c; roe shad without roe, 30c; buck had, 25c; shad roe 50c; native smelts good variety of other fish, Mumford

Drygoods men learn that southern manufacturers of ginghams and other merchandise affected by the New Eng-and textile workers strikes, as well as northern ones, are said to be making supital of the trouble to the extent of sing it as an argument for higher prices

New London's city manager, in a re-port mane to the city council advocates the continuance of the municipal piggery until the end of the present year a least, akhough the city has lost a comsiderable amount of money since the pig-gery was established. The inventory Octher 1, 1921, showed a total of 409 pigs. Those who watch the show windows here days notice the tendency to favor uncuried plumage for trimming hats. In pasted feathers, jade is the leading color now. In the general lines blue hats are most active, but reds confline to show up strongly. In some of the smarter lines tuitps are quite the thing for trim-

A young man carelessly threw a lighted natch into some dry brush after lighting his cigarette, at Moosup, the other af-ternoon and thence followed a blaze which narrowly escaped setting fire to Mrs. W. W. Rood's house on Prospect street. Neighbors came and helped with water drawn from a nearby cistern to extinguish the flames.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

At a regular communication of Uriel odge Saturday, April 8, at Masonic hal ferrow, at 7.30 p. m., there is to be work in the F. C. degree. All young women between the ages of 7 and 30 have been invited to join the Stadlcome club Friday evening, April 7, 2. 7.30, in Social hall.

Mrs. John DeAcco and Mrs. Henry Bozan, who were patients in Johnso. Memorias hospital at Stafford Springs. have returned home this week.

Charles Pobuda celebrated his 59th birthday at his home last Saturday even-

ing, with many friends present.

A pageant based on the kingdom of nations was given in Social hall Sunday evening and was well attended. The eeds will be used for Russian relief.

Thomaston,-The Hudson Line, Inc., has petitioned the public utilities commission for a franchise to operate a fit-THERE is no advertising medium in line, and the hearing is to be held at the city half in Waterbury April 7.

PERSONALS

F. J. Congdon of Norwich has been in New York on a business trip. Miss Mary B. Ward, assistant townerk, is confined to her home by illness.

After an illness of five days with grader. Dr. J. Shahan is able to be out again

her bow and held them in rapt wonder and admiration throughout the evening. After every number the enthusiastic applause knew no bounds and she was re-called again and again to bow her acknowledgments, besides generously giv-ing encores at each appearance.

With downcast eyes that were rarely lifted to her audience, with complete absence of mannerism or attempts at stage Defence, in the Revolutionary war. In effect, Miss Morim was the artist ab- December, 1775, a brig was bought by sorbed in her instrument, over which she leaned caressingly with all of its resources at her command, and brought out in her well chosen program. The first number was changed from the Concerto D major (Sauret Cadensa), Paginini, to the Mendelsson Concerto, in which the Mendelsson Concerto, in which the second "leftenant." Henry Billings of Norwich, the Mendelsson Concerto, in which the second "leftenant." and Samuel Smed-Wednesday at 8 o'clock, in St. Patrick's church, an anniversary high mass of requiem for John J. Callahan was sung by the rector, Rev. M. H. May.

Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at the Central Baptist church is to be known as Acknowledgment Day throughout the church and school and young people's societies.

Fancy roe shad, direct from the fishermen. 35c; roe shad without roe 30c;

Mimber was changed from the Cadenza, Paginini, to The Mendeissohn Concerto, in which the audience caught the first intimation of the enquisite tone of velvet smoothness, and except the caught the first smoothness, and will long remain in the ovening, and will long remain in the ovening, and will long remain in the ovening, and will long remain in the ovening and will l

Announcements of the course for next year, which will include Mario Chamlee, Metropoiltan Opera company tenor, Per-cy Grainger, the Australian planist, the London String quartet, and Frieda Hem-pel, the Jenny Lind of today, were dis-tributed with the programs and pledge cards for the next season course were collected by the ushers. The committee to hand in their pledge cards at the contracts may be closed for the tentative dates upon which I tions are held.

OBITUARY John J. Mattos.

After an illness of several months with was sewing on aprons and the members heart trouble John J. Mattos, for years land. planned a food sale. Indeed, a resident of Norwich, died Wednesday Th i, died Wednesday

The Defence brought into the coffers

of the colony \$500,000 in a three years

ment, Mr. Mattos was born in the Cape de be allowed to take the typist examina-tion, except as part of the combined stenographer-typist examination.

Verde Islands \$8 years ago. Forty years of his life were spent in Norwich, Feb-ruary 4, 1892, he was united in marriage

Y. M. C. A. with Anna Congdon, by Rev. J. D. Herr. It was Mr. Mattos' second marriage, Sur-viving are a step-daughter, Mrs. P. B. P. B. and performance given in the Y gym Wed-en em-nesday night with the entire program go-local ing through without the least hitch. The spectators caught the spirit of te circus

Mrs. Lucy Moore, widow of James Moore, died Wednesday morning at her home, No. 152 Mt. Pleasant street, af-ter a short fliness with pneumonia. She was born in West Vinginia, Feb. 1, 1838, and for years had made her home in this city. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. James W. Jackson, of 152 Mt.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Osgood have sturned after spending the season at

Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins is to give dance Friday evening complimentary to Miss Barbara Smith of Broad street.

Mrs. Heiena M. T. Church is to leave at the week end to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Franklyn T. Lord, in Virginia.

At the close of the year at Miss Wheelock's school, Boston, Miss Eleanor Plant Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton, will travel in Europe

Saking on the Carmania of the Cunard line April 19th, in company with Mrs. Henry Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. charles W. Prentice of Washington street will pass some time in London and on the county president of the May meeting. the continent. Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene are

ecupying their beautifully remodeled ome, the Reynolds mansion, on Washington street. This historic house, built in 1659, has never been out of the pos-session of the Reynolds family, Mrs. Greene being the tenth generation of the family to reside there.

ANNUAL REPORT BOSTON AND MAINE RAILBOAD

Boston, April 5.—The annual report of the Boston and Maine Rallroad made public tonight, characterizes the trans-portation act of 1920 as "the most constructive piece of transportation legis-lation since the beginning of the fedeacal regulation in 1887." It says that the discouraging results of railroad opera-tion in 1921, "should not be interpreted a failure of the principles of the set."

act."

The report shows a net loss of \$7,-348,086 in 1921, as compared with a deficit of \$17,132,481 in 1920. The net operating revenue was \$4,656,278, as against a net operating defict of \$6,336,-687 in 1920.

The funded debt on December 31, 1921.

was \$124,456,297 an increase of \$1,309,-800. There was no floating debt out-

standing.

The report announces the company's intention to equip many through trains as possible iwth steel cars and to sell advertising space in cars and stations.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION GIVES ENDORSEMENT TO COUNTY GAME WARDEN

NOBWICH CAPTAIN COMMANDED

fined in Old Hill prison, Plymouth, Eng-

the clown numbers which proved esp-cially oatchy was Louis Tempesta, to

sharp-shooting clown, With real skill he

becked off" the various targets, but at he close of his demonstration was caught when his confederate was discovered near

program was well enjoyed and the Y boys deserve credit for their ability and hard work in promoting the circus which en-able them to exhibit to the public some

of the work they achieved during the gymnasium season, as well as backing up the institution that is trying to serve the

young men and boys of the community,

Sunday, April 23, by requesting the pas-

Special plans are to be made to entertain the county president of the May meeting.

Cottage Meetings

The last cottage prayer meetings of the Central Bapinst chuych bullare Easter were announced this week at the follow-

ing places: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ash-bey's 111 Broad street; Mr. and Mrs. W.

F. Bailey's, 17 Oak street, Preston chap

Assignment For Major Blackmar,

Assignments to the 76th division of the army (organized reserves) were is-

quarters at the state armory as follows: 301st medical regiment, Major Walter Sidders Lay, Hamden; Captain Arthur B. Dayton, New Haven; Captain Pesse G. Farren, Tariffville; 417th infantry,

Major John S. Blackmar of the medical officers reserve corps, Norwich; division air service, Captain Maurice Lionel Cheney, medical, Bridgeport; Captain Arthur F. McDonald, medical, Water-

Federal Officers on Forcat Street

Federal officers searched the home of Adam Zalinski at 34 Forest street Wed-lesday afternon and took from it two

ottles of alleged moonshine liquor which

Meriden .- The New York East confer-

sued Wednesday morning from

OF ANTI-CIGARETTE SUNDAY

It is deserving to say that the

he target cabinet.

enthusiastic audienc

THE GOOD SHIP "DEFENCE" Captain Louis F. Middlebrook, at the meeting of the Connecticut Historical society in Hartford, Tuesday evening, paper board mill at versallies, which was formerly controlled by the Federal Paper Board Co. of New Jersey, has become the Inland Paper Board Co. Inc., and will be conducted as a local concern that promises to become one of the largest in-

The property is located on the New GENOA HAS BEEN CLEARED Fork, New Haven and Hartford railroad. OF SUSPICIOUS RU

sources at her command, and brought out in her even command, and brought out in her set of chosen program. The first number was changed from the Concerto, in which the audience caught the first intimation of technique that was to delight them through the memory of very number after the memory of very number after the first group of three numbers. A majority of the crew was from Pair note to decidant, and the sound. The Toron and the sound the second "leftenant" and Samuel Snech the sound "leftenant" and Samuel Snech the sound "leftenant" and Samuel Snech the sound the persence of the equipment of the first group of the commandation of the state of the sound that the sound the sound the sound of the first group of three numbers. A majority of the crew was from Pair note that (doing the sound the company therefore, save a seen desire to have this paper mill maintained in this section by the support of local investors.

The proceeds of a bond sale of \$350-000 has cleared off all indebtedness of the company, and the new company, which has no connection with any other paper board mill, has issued \$3,000 shares of professed stock, par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock, par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock par value \$3,000 and the company of professed stock part value \$3,000 and t the ship, for British naval craft were In overpowering numbers, Captain Smedley was able finally to put out and March 10, 1779, was chased by a supe-March 10, 1773, was chased by a superior force and cutting across Goshen Reef wrecked the ship. Smedley went to his farm in Fairfield. The British general Tryon landed on Fairfield Beach and hurned the town and two houses of Smedley were definyed. Smedley was then but twenty-six years old. In a short time he manned the ship Recovery with a Fairfield crew, which was evernowered off Newfoundland by Recovery with a Fairfield crew, which trade and chambers of commerce one of Arthutnot's British frigates, the Galatea. After exchange he helped to fit out the Hibernia, which was captured on the high seas. Smedley was son,

HANDSOME TROUT CATCH ure. Smedley dled June 13, 1812, aged Sheldon of Voluntown brought trout that has been seen this season, there were fourteen in the string, with a total weight of 13 pounds. Three of the fish weighted over a bound and half aniere and Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS there were eight of the lot that were enough to make any fisherman envious. Mr. Sheldon made his eatch Monday greeted the Y. M. C. A. boys "Barnyard and Balehays circu's" circus on their finand Tuesday and brought them here Wed-nesday fgor exhibit in the winow of Eng-ler's drug store at the Wauregan corner where they attracted the admiring atten from the very start and warmly applauded each act. The clows were on their jobs too, and caused many a laugh with their queer manners and stunts. One of

tion of all who saw them

STATE TAX COMMISSIONER TO CONFER IN NORWICH W. H. Blodgett of Hartford, state tax commissioner, is to be here this (Thursday) morning to meet the mayor and the board of assessors at 9.30 at the assessors' office at the court house. Commissioner Blodgett is coming for an informal discussion of tax matters and the Norwich officials will be interested to see what views he has to advance in general along tax lines.

Greeneville Boy Sconts.

Troop No. 8 of the Greeneville Con-gregational church has recently regis-tered twelve scouts as follows: Wallace Attenbury, Earl Coman, Chauncey B. Attenbury, Earl Coman, Chauncey B. Geer, Louis K. Geer, John G. Haslam, Andrew Levander, Russell W. Metzger The April meeting of the W. C. T. U. was sheld Wednesday afternoon. The president, Miss Harriet C. Cross, presided, and conducted the devotional exercises. It was voted to observe anti-cigarette Wilford A. Sutthill, William W. Wil-son, Sidney E. Young, Dwight T. Thomp-son, Charles F. Perguson, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts registered the troop as scout master and Harold H. Kramer assistant scout master.

> In the city court Wednesday morning Arthur J. Lucier of Baltic paid a fine of \$23.71 for operating an automobile without a license or proper registration.
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> One man was fined for interleation and the breach of the peace charge against another man, accused of striking a boy earlier in the morning, was noiled as the complainant's evidence was insufficient.

> > Police Made Search

The restaurant on the main floor of th

Cenyon building at 19 Main street and pool room in the basement were visited Wednesday evening by the local police is a search for violation of the prohibition law but no evidence was found. Rebuilt Thames River Beacons. Two beacon structures in Thames riv-er were rebuilt and the lights relighted on March 23, and 24, by members of the

light house commission. The tee house light, No. 3 and the Long Beach Light No. 8 were the ones affected. If a man is unable to sleep in th morning when he ought to get up he has insomnia in the worst form.

BumsteadsWormSyrup

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES UNNECESSARILY ALARMED

Washington, April 5,-Apprehension which have beset the minds of the arms government employes in Washington since President Harding's overnight removal of twenty-nine bureau of engrav-

After an times of five days with grain. Havid Biles of London, England, is visiting his units. Nytiles Biled of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Prothero and son william of Norwech have been at their summer home in Pine Grove recently. Mrs. Yolso Walt. a stiped at the william of Norwech have been at their summer home in Pine Grove recently. Mrs. Yolso Walt. a student at the Williamatic Normal seloci. has returned. All Over 200 fish and game have enforcing the fish and game laws and forcing the fish and gam

for whom work is done by the oureau, it was said at the treasury.

Discussing reports that there had been duplication in the numbering of Liberty bonds, Pigh officials declared there had been a few duplications found among the 200,000,000 numbers due to lapses in the INLAND PAPER BOARD CO.

Through a recent reorganization, the paper board mill at Versailles, which was formerly controlled by the Federal Design of the paper board o ment as the comas were not checked or number but by individual pieces and where duplicates had been issued pay-ments had been made for them. Secretary Mellon also conferred with the president late today but declined to discuss the subject of the conference.



Congressman Vincent M. Brennan, of Detroit, Michigan, a firsttermer, but with prothetic vision of the possibilities of developments within the last few weeks in the most modern art of communication
—by radio-telephone—who has introduced in the House a bill calling for the installation of broad-cast-ing apparatus in Congress-possibilitles of the radio-telephoneconstituent, comfortably seated in his parlor back home, may hear his Congressman talk on bonus matters-President Harding, the White House, may talk with people all over the country

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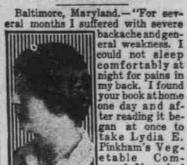
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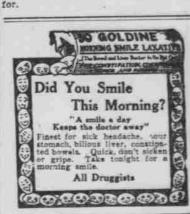
BRONZE STATUE IF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON UNVEILED

Tuskegee, Ala., April 5. - A heroid ronze statue of Booker T. Washington ounder of Tunkegee Institute, was un-

MANCHESTER MIBROR IN

HANDS OF A RECEIBER Manchester, N. H., April 5 .- The Manchester Mirror, an evening newspaper, has been placed in the hands of a re-ceiver on petition of the Manchester National bank and other creditors. Hobart Pillsbury, deputy secretary of state was named receiver.

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